as an admirer calls her practice of car-rying things to the poor, no one but her groom knews. This dignitary early in her career of autocracy found out it

was of no h'use" to rebel against awk-

ward predicaments and he has lear; d to A magnificent woman is Mrs. John A. Logan. No one who does not know her can appreciate her breadness of charac-ter. Her mature beauty is seen from her pictures, but one must behold her manage-ment of the many charities of which she stands at the head to enjoy fully her intel-

patroness. In many she is the head worke

patroness. In many site is the head worker as well as head name. Her greatest charit-able work was the raising of a million dollars for Eishop Hurst's university, and her smallest charitable work, literally

spenking, is the weekly duty of helping the Orphaus' Home.

Many of the "sons of sons" of veterans are destitute. These third generation war-

riors are to be found everywhere in Wash

inglon, for their mothers think that the

so, too, for she works ince-sanity among them, and it is a pleasant sight to see ker

good face and stately figure offset with her inevitable black gown.

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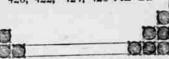
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#### BROOKLAND ITEMS.

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Mr. Samuel McCord, of Fredericksburg, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rob-bins, of Frankford street. The Queenstown Mite Society held its first meeting last night. There was a large attendance, including Mrs. R. R. West. Mrs. C. B. Lynch, and the Misses Lynch, the Misses Mandu, Lord, Larner, Etz. and Middle kat. R. Refreshments were zerved about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Albert Barr will leave in a few days for the Atlanta Exposition. Mr. W. A. King, of Washington, has noved into the Hollinge cottage on Wallace

Miss Lucy Lynch, who has been in New England since June, has returned to Brook-land, and has entered the fourth-year class of the High School.

The Sewing Guild of the Church of Our Saviour will hold another meeting this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Scott. Miss Katie Middlekauf, of Hartford, who Mass Ratio and Managagi, of Hartford, who was injured in the accident at the terminus of the electric road on Saturday night, is slowly recovering from her injuries. Miss Middleland jumped from the car just a second before it struck the bumper, and the effects of her fall were at first considcred very serious. Her physician is now more hopeful and it is not thought that he spine has been permanently injured.

A Cheeky Little Lamb.

The Rev. Dr. Meredith, a well-known clergyman, tries to cultivate friendly relations with the younger members of his heurged the children to speak to him when-

The next day a dirty-faced urchin, smok ing a cigarette and having a generally dis-reputable appearance, accosted him in the street with:

The clergyman stopped and cordially in

"And who are you, sir?"

"I'm one of your little lambs," replie the boy, affably. "Fine day." And tilting his hat on his head he swag gered off, leaving the worthy divine speech 'ess with amazement. -Pearson's Weekly.

New York, Sept. 25.—L. Vogel, sccre-try of the legation, has been joined at the Holland House by J. B. Pierda, Swiss minister. Arrivals.—Seaton Perry, Miss ezina Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Armistead eter, jr., Fifth Avenue; A. Fombona Pa-teio, J. C. McKay, and O. H. Butler, offman House; E. B. Christie, Miss (Mills. W. Whitwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Peter, Jr., Fifth Avenue; A. Fombona Palacio, J. C. McKay, and O. H. Butler, Hoffman House; E. B. Christie, Miss Willis, W. Whitwell, and Mr. and Mrs. A J. Wyatt, Grand Union; W. F. Cotwell, H. E. Mockier, buyer for Woodward & Lothrop, Miss Hope, J. D. Croissant, J. H. Machapine, and E. W. Parker, St. Denist C. H. Fowler, H. C. Weaver, J. H. Mann, and Miss N. Butler, Broadway Central; J. A. Goldstein, Miss, P. Johnston, L. Stargarder, and Dr. Anderson, Continental; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinckley, Albert; J. A. Nelli, J. E. Powell, W. H. Spinwall, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hinckley, Albert; J. A. Nelli, J. E. Powell, W. H. Spinwall, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. E. F. Uhl, and the Misses Uhl, Astor; Miss A. V. Pratt, Park Avenne; S. C. Raub and W. M. Bellman, Glisey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shaffer, G. Roberts, and J. Gailagher, St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Taylor, Jr. A. A. Thomas, G. W. Peason, and A. K. Tiogle, Imperial; E. F. Andrews, Miss Minnengenade, and Mrs. W. Smith, Everett; A. G. Cummings, E. W. Marlow, and L. L. Driggs, Coleman; G. E. Emmona Normandie; J. C. Chund, Barrett, and Mrs. A. Foot and Miss E. Walzers, Grand.



Three Ladies Bountiful

WEALTHY WOMEN WHO NOBLY USE THEIR RICHES.

Charity of Mrs. Rockefeller Is Among Country Folk-Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Palmer.

A man's work is from sun to sun, But a woman's work is never done

That is the song grandmother used to sing when, tired with play and dissipation, her little autumn pestlings begged to be ex used from the errands of mercy which were part of dear grandmanima's day as much as was the tending of her plants and the feeding of her canary birds.

"The woman who is tired before the sun is high in the heavens is not the girl who will be a home angel some day," she would say, with a threatening shake of the bend, as she brought down the glasses of jelly and the preserved fruit for the morning's hospital tour. And the waltz-weary girls, fearing grandmamma's disapproving nod, would shake the sleep from their eyes and trot degl fully along by her side, carrying the ham pers and bunches of flowers gathered from the window plants.

The good woman Samaritan lives now in Millionaireville. The day of the sour-faced rich woman is so long past that it is as myth-ical as the dodo. The rich woman, as you



Mrs. John A. Logan "at Work."

come to know her, is sweet-faced, benevo MRS. CROESUS SAMARITAN.

One of the richest of all the women of the world, one who is so rich that the story of her money reads like a fable, is bus; to-day helping the poor of her neighborhood. If you are reading this at morning country roads with her arms filled with e packages and a smile for the country folks who pass. If it is afternoon when your eyes fall upon this paragraph you must think of her doing her daily hospital work, for never is she so far re carriage and train from her country house favorite charity. And at night-yes, now you have caught her napping from good work, for she has society duties, but in the midst of all her talk you will hear words about "St. Luke's mission," "Bible class" and "a boy who needs crutches,

wheel chair right away. fortune of \$10,000 as his fee. This wealthy Samaritan is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. At no time in all her life was she ever more active in charitable work than this month. Her daughter Edith's marriage to Harold McCormack, son of the reaper man, is the talk of the social partly to consecrate the event and partly from thankfulness that her favorite daugh ter has found so true a heart in return for her own, this good woman has been devoting half of each day to helping those

who have no such cause to be happy The Rockefeller home on the Huds where the marriage is being planned, bear thousands of tons of apples. There is no greater apple farm along the Hudson. And this fruit has been made into appe Rockefeller actually superintends her own cookery, as far as the preserving is concerned. She is a Western woman, strong and brave. The temptations of wealth have never touched her. She is as sweet and unaffected to-day as she was when farm, giving her, a tired little school chance to enjoy the things that success

ROCKEFELLER JELLY. At fall Mrs. Rhockefeller goes into the great sweet-smelling kitchen that lies in a wing back of the Tarrytown house and looks over the baskets of fruit, rosy and luscious The man chef has been left at home in the town home. A capable housekeeper,

ors' girls help her. She does no real work herseif, but superintends it all. She sees the sparkling jelly come firm and clear, and she knows that the neighboriasses, to whom she is a benefactress all summer, go home with pockets filled with aliver for their

There is a rumor that on the day of her daughter's marriage Mrs. Rockefeller will give away forty trousseaux to the daugh-ters of Hudson River farmers. She will certainly fete them, for the invitations, have been sent out, and it will be no wonder so greatly do the Rockefellers desire to please humbler neighbors, if the popular young bride and handsome bridegroom dance upor the green with the farmer lads and h as the tenantry of England dance upon their

It is most certainly with them the purest



Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller at the Hospital.

good nature to do these things without even a smack of the affectation of which some might be accused. The bride herself on this occasion will give away a thousand times as much as she receives, for she has conceived the unique idea of giving all her Sunday-school scholars a vacation trip simultaneously with her own wedding

This celebrating of events in her own family has always been a peculiarity of Mrs. Rockefeller, and both the sad and the joyous have been commemorated. A few years ago she lost a daughter, a beautiful girl, the present age of Miss Edith, and chastened by the hand of God, she did not forget to thank him for the mercies that remained. Those in attend-ance upon the sick girl were all given large sums of money, enough for a comfortable lifetime allowance; and the physician who had been so attentive to her, and who was one of the yachting party intended to restore the sick girl, received a fortune of \$10,000 as his fee

"QUEEN" BOUNTIFUL. "Queen Bountiful is at home again!" is the joyful exclamation of the villagers and needy neighbors of the town in which Mrs. Potter Palmer happens to be dwelling. Tired with her year's touring in foreign countries, surfeited with the labors of the World's Fair, poorer by half a million than she was before her Fair benefactions began, this wonderful Lady Bountiful dropped down at Bar Harbor to rest awhile. But the "rest" has been a peculiar one. Letters from every-Fair, from Chicago benevolent societies, from the poor of that city, from men who want employment in other towns and from the whole United States, so it would seen from her daily mails, have kept her busy. Ogeen Bountiful answers all her letters autograph fiend is not despised. "Bertha Honore Potter Palmer" is written in the tiniest French tracery upon all cards and photographs sent her, and return postcomes from the always open exch

orrespondence daily opened up. Par Harbor is not a poor place. But no wonder that Mrs. Palmer has found strange things! One man writes for a apply for a situation; another says dia

There is no woman in the world between

whom and the United States there is such a



Mrs. Potter Palmer "Distributing."

a winter overcoat would feel comfortable these September nights. A letter from a woman mentions that her Johnny wil need money for an education in ten years and that money deposited now in the savings bank, even as small a sum as the sayings bank, even as small a sum as \$50, would go a great way ten years hence. Then there are letters from old ladies, letters pit iful, beseeching, plaintive and touching to the last. Queen Bountiful feels three deeply, for her brown eyes are wet when she lays down the

spend their winters would know how to conduct their annual charities without them. CONSTANCE MERRIFIELD. Social Movements. A pretty wedding was solempized to-day at high noon, the contracting parties being Miss Von Rodenstein and Mr. George Her-bert Stockbridge, a well-known lawyer of New York, and a brother of Judge Stock bridge, of this city. The marriage took place in the chapel of St. Thomas' Church, in the presence of a number of friends of both The chancel was beautifully dec with palms and flowers. As the bridal party entered Prof. John Porter Lawrence played the opening bars of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was exquisitely gowned in white silk covered with white organdie and wore a tulie veil fastened with orange blossoms.

The maid of honor, Miss Itza Rodenstein,

was similarly gowned. Mr. William Stockbridge, peoplew of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. C. E. Rice. Mr. Charles F. Rodenstein, brother of the bride; Dr. Edward F. Morse, formerly of Baltimore, but now residing in Washington, and Mr. William McNeill, of Fairfax, Va.

Mr. Carl Rodenstein, brother of the bride, gave her away. Rev. G. W. Ware per-formed the ceremony, after which a weddiag breakfast, to which only the bridal party, were invited, was served at the resi-dence of the bride's mother, No. 1328 Riggs

The presents were numerous and very handsome. After the breakfast Mrs. Slock-bridge donned a going away gown of dark blue serge, with jacket to match, and an exquisite bodice of cerise shot silk. A large Gainsborough hat, elaborately frim-med with plumes and ribbons, to match completed at exquisite toilet. The young couple started off on an afternoon train. but the destination has been kept secret from even the members of the family.

Mr. Stockbridge will take his bride to his home on the Riverside Park road, New York, where everything has been prepared

A Kaffe Klatsch, in the interest of hy-Dr. and Mrs. William Tindall, No. 3 California avenue, September 27, from 2 to 8 p. m. As the name of the entertainment indicates, the menu is exclusively vegetar-ian. In connection with the event there is to be a health food exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins, of No. 703 F street southwest, celebrated the birthday of their little daughter Lottie by a lawn fere on last Monday evening. The bouse and grounds were both beautifully illuminated for the occasion, and refreshments were served on the lawn. Dancing and games were infinized in by the young people until a late hour. Among those present were Misses Greenwell, Herbert, Fries, True, Dyer and Sprosser, and Messrs. Downey, Acker, Herbert, Lewis, Flynn, Bacon, Scott

Miss Alice Trieber, of East Washington has returned after a five-months' pleasan lantic coast. She also visited friends it New York, Albany, Germantown and

Miss Mary L. Morton, of R street, has re turned after four months spent in the

Mrs. Parthenia Thyson returned from Montreal last night, and will be the guest of her son, Mr. H. G. Thyson, during he few days' stay in the city.

Mrs. Leiber, of Eighteenth street, who has been abroad all summer, will return in October. Mr. James F. Barbour is in Washingto

preparing for the return of his wife and Dr. Swan M. Bennett is at home afte

visiting friends in New York and Boston. Miss Minnie McCarthy, of Georgetow Heights, refurned last week after an extend-ed visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City,

and has for herguest Mr. A. F. Weisenberger

A pleasant evening was spent by a nur ber of friends last Monday night at the residence of Mrs. Demin, Eleventh street outheast. The orchestra of the Bluebel Social Club furnished music for dancing Other amusements were indulged in until a late hour. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Mazie Anderson, Mr. T. Fred Jones, Mr. F. A. Nordeman, Mr. Thomas Robinson, Capt. G. E. Jenkins, Misses Cox. Wenzel, England. Swope, Ballard, Simpson, Scinner, Mr. and Mrs. Araold, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Inscoe. Mrs. Flurry, and, Messrs. Murdock, Smith. Paxton, Vivell, Douglas, and Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Diaz Albertini, who are well known in Washington society, have spent the past summer at Cobourg, Canada, where they have a pretty place named Interlaken

Ex-Representative Outhwaite, who has spent the summer abroad, travelling with his wife and sons, has returned to this country, and is at present making a short

Marshal and Mrs. Albert A. Wilson have returned to Washington after having spent the season at the Stockton Hotel, Cap They have as their guests at present their daughter, Mrs. George Davis, and her two little sons. Later in the autumn Mrs. Davis will join her husband at his Western post.

Mr. Eugene Parker, who has been spend to the city with his family for the winter

Mr. J. H. Hupter, of this city, is visit-

is at Washington Grove visiting her mother Mrs. Lockenan.

A few friends called on Miss Pauline Marr to celebrate her fourteenth birth-day on Monday evening. She was made the



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happy recipient of a number of handsome little presents, and the evening passed very pleasantly.

The marriage of Miss Mamie Hurley and Mr. Joseph Kelly will take place at 6:45 o'clock this afternoon at 8t Dominic's Church. The ceremony will be followed by an informal reception to a few friends and relatives of the bride and groom at Mr. Kelly's recidence, Second and H streets

Mrs. W. O. Baldwin is at Laurel visiting he family of Mr. E. P. Baldwi

One of the handsomest, if not one of the most elaborate of the autumn weddings n New York, in which Washingtonian will have more than a passing interest, will be that of Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of ex-Secretary of Navy, to Mr. Almeric Paget, of England. Mr. Paget's brother and sister, Col. Arthur Paget. and Miss Paget, have already arrived in this country, and are at present the guests of the ex-secretary's family in New York.

#### HAS REACHED ITS MAJORITY

District W. C. T. U. to Hold Its Twenty-first Annual Convention.

It Will Begin in Foundry Church Tomorrow, and Many Interesting Reports Are to Be Submitted.

The Woman's Christain Temperance Union of the District will begin its twenty-first annual convention to-morrow. The sessions will be continued through Thursday and will be held in Foundry M. E. Church, corner of Fourteenth and G streets.

for discussion during the meetings, and officers for the year will be elected, as well as delegates to the national conven-There will be submitted the reports

Many important questions will come up

of the various departments of work under-taken by the W. C. T. U., and addresses will be delivered by many well-known la-The programme for the first day is as

follows ollows:
9:30—Devotions, Mrs. Jennie Bartlett;
0—convention called to order by Mrs. M.
C. Griffith, president; roll call, response
sy unions; minutes, by recording secreary, Mrs. Emma F. Shelton; appointment E. Griffith, president; roll call, response by unions; minutes, by recording secretary, Mrs. Emma F. Shelton; appointment of committees, credentials, courtestes. finance and resolutions; 10:30—greeting bypastor of Foundry Church, Rev. Dr. Oliver A. Brown; response, Mrs. R. R. West; 10:50—reports of superintendents, hygiene, Mrs. C. E. Ritter, pdriity, Mrs. E. A. Chambers; evangelistic, Mrs. M. E. Hartsock; corresponding secretary, Miss. E. A. Weightman; 11:30—solo, reception to pastors, noontide prayer, 12:30—adjournment.

Alternoon tession—1:30, devotions, Mrs. H. H. Hendrickson; 1:45, minutes; 1:50, president's annual address, Mrs. M. E. Griffith; 2:30, treasurer's report, Mrs. S. M. Wescott; auditor's report, Miss Lizzie Kessler; 2:45, question box, conducted by Mrs. M. E. Cohen; 3:10, reports of superintendents; messenger boys, Mrs. Nellie H. Bradley; press and literature. Mrs. Margaret B. Platt; unfermented wine, Mrs. Emma E. Falconer; mothers' meetings, Mrs. Sophie Smith; Sabbath observance, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Catlin; firemen, Mrs. Maria Merrick; mercy, Dr. Alice Barritt; railroad, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell; 4:30, adjournment.

There will be a reception to the pastors of the city at 11:30 Thursday morning, at which Mrs. Olin Leech will render a vocal

On the afternoon of the same day a question box will be opened, and at 3:30 Miss

Friday Miss Wahley will sing and the rest of the time will be occupied by routine business, excepting the evening session, at which juvenile work and the antitobacco department will be presented.

The rest of the evening will be given up to the Y. branch, who will open their pro-

Mrs. Burnett S. Nevins, jr., will act as organist during the convention.

Services at the Grave of Nunez.

Colon, Columbia, Sept. 25.—The anniversary of the death of Rafael Nunez, late President of Colombia, was made the occasion for a display of much pomp at and where he is buried. The municipal authorities, accompanied by the men of the consular corps and a large military escort, marched to the tomb of the lat president and placed a wreath upon it. Speeches were made extolling th ices of the dead president and expressing condolence with his widow

The Marine Band will to-day at the CapitoPyrounds render the following named numbers, beginning at 4:30 p.m.:

1. March, "The Weshington Times," Innes 2. Overture, "Semiramide". Rossim (Pay request) 

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### SCHOOL YEAR UNDER WAY

With the Opening of Howard All the Universities Are Launched

Divinity Hall, at the Catholic College, Begins Its Course-Important Meeting to Be Held.

With the opening of Divinity Hall, Catholic University, yesterday, and of a similar department in the Howard to-day, four of the great universities of Washington are now actively inaugurated for the year's work. Everywhere there are the brightest indications for one of the most successful school terms they have ever known.

The Philodensic Society of Georgetown University held their first meeting a few days ago. They elected officers as follows: President, Rev. E. I. Devitt, B. J .; vice president, F. B. McDermott, '96, Onio; Outerbridge Horsey, '96, Maryland, secretary; J. Ashton Devereux, '96, Penusylvania, amanuensis; J. F. Wessel, '96, Tennessee, treasurer; Timothy Weich, '97, Connecticut, first censor, and F. Donohue, '97, Maine, second censor.

Columbian University.

The Columbian Academy is undergoing extensive repairs. The main hall is being re-frescoed and furnished with new desks and seats. Under the new principal, Prof. William C. Wilbur, the entire course of

studies is being reorganized.

The law school, which opens October 1. is discussing a number of changes. ost important is to add another year to the course, thus making the Columbian's the highest standard of excellence in the District.

Justices Harlan and Brewer, of the United States Supreme Court, will lecture on common law and criminal law, re-spectively. A new feature this year is that after each lecture the professor will remain in the half for half an hour in order to answer personal inquiries concern ing his lecture.

In the college department, which opened yesterday morning, Dr. A. P. Montague has been elected dean. The board of trustees has appropriated \$15,000 on this de-noted of these is the school of political partment in order to engage new profess-ors for the special tranches. The most and historical philosophy, conducted by Dr. Lee Envis Lodge, Postmaster General Wilson, Dr. Otis T. Mason and Hou. J. W. Powell.

Catholic University.

Rev. Walter Elliott, the well-known Paulist missiouary, of New York city, is onducting the exercises of the retreat at Divinity Hall. The retreat will end on Sun-day morning with solemn services. On Monday at 9 a. m. the courses at Divinity Hall will be inaugurated. Rev.

Charles Grannan, the newly elected dean, will address the students.
On Tuesday morning the board of directors will meet in McMa on Hall. It is now eighteen months since the last meeting, and there is vast amount of work to be transacted. The treasurership of the University has been vacant since the death of Hon. Eugene Kelly, the banker of New York, and it is

probable that his successor will be appointed at this meeting. Rev. E. A. Pace, dean of the faculty in the school of philosophy, returned to the University a few days ago, after a pro onged visit in the North.

Dr. Rooker, secretary of the papal le gation, who will be special lecturer on ethics, in McMahon Hall, was for six years a teacher of the same branch at the Roma College Propaganda.

Howard University.

The theological department resumed its classes this morning. President Rankin made the opening address, and was fol-lowed by the dean of the faculty, Rev. F. W. Fairchild, who announced the courses.
Owing to lack of funds in the American Missionary Association, which is the en-tire support of this department, there will

not be the usual number of professorships for the present. Three of the graduates of the manua on the faculty of St. Paul's Industrial School, near Lawrenceburg, Va. They are. Misses Carrie Smith, of New York city;

Luia Gilson, Salem, Va., and Katherin Wright, Cleveland, Ohio. Prof. Richard Foster, who was sept to Atlanta with the exhibit of the Howard University, returned to the city a' few

days ago, and has resumed his classes in natural history. The college's club, Alpha Thi, and the Eureka, will hold their first meeting on

Friday evening.

SEEKS PERMANENT ALIMONY. Mrs. Mary Kimble Slack Relates Her Married Woes in a Petition.

Mrs. Mary Kimble Slack yesterday brought suit for permanent alimony against William Hall Slack, son of Mat. William B. Slack, of the United States Marine Corps. Mr. Sinck himself was formerly a maste

in the Navy. The parties were married September 11, 1881, at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Geneseo, N. Y., and moved directly to Wash past few years she had supported her hus and and two daughters, who were born

here, from her personal estate. For two years, she said, they lived at Maj. Slack's home, No. 714 Eighteenth street, where she paid \$100 a month for board.

She stated that at the instance of her husband, March 15, 1883, she executed a deed in trust to Mai. Slack and John M Bowers on securities amounting to \$31, 000, the profits and issues from which were

The same year Mr. Slack entered into a partnership with Maxwell Wood and Sidnev A. Stanton, the wife said, and formed he Diamond Ice Company, of Charleston W. Va. She loaned Mr. Slack \$15,000 for Mrs. Slack stated that her husband tried

of his wife and family. On the pretens taken the girls, she said, and will not let them return to her.

The wife asked for the custody of the

pending the suit. The Time for Love.

When with downy bair

Did he contemplate).

When he asks tall Kate— If she'll only waitt That's the time for love Grandpa sits in state; Little Myrtle's there, Scher and redate. Call her pet and dove

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Two. Pianos, which we have been using lately for our window display have become slightly disfigured from the effects of the sun shining on the varnish. They are perfect on the interior and have a magnificent tone. The regular price of the instrument is \$350, but we will make a special "drive" with them to-day for

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East Side Brides Who "Take Back" Their Rented Trosseaus Madison street "braces up" a little down near the police station, and thereabout is a

nest of curious stiops, says the New York Herald. One of them has in the window, in English and Hebrew, this sign: "Wedding Dresses to Hire." I went into this shop the other day, explained, after a struggle, that I was

rompted by curiosity, and not by a desire to prepare for approaching nuptials, and asked just what the sign meant The proprietor led me into a rear room, a stifling closet that reminded one of a Turk pointing out a pile of white satin garments

and bedizened. "There," he said. "And do women who are to be married come here and hire these dresses and re-turn them after the wedding?" "Many do."

"Why?" "Well most women here can't afford a ice wedding dress, but they all want to look beautiful on their wedding day, so I "Then one of these dresses have been

"Maybe a hundred. One dress costs hem a dollar, a better one two or It is a great risk. They are not always careful. Some, however, are very good, and bring the dress back to me with their own hands the next day. I do not think there is much money in the trade, though, Perhaps not so many get married now. Is the East Side getting rich, that it can afford wedding dresses of its own, or poor, that ot afford to marry?" And I not knowing, had to leave him

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